of do so.

"This is," says the "Echo de Paris,"
"one of those progressive gains which
enable us to verify our view of the
confusion into which the enemy has
been thrown by our offensive. It
emphasizes the terrible situation of
the enemy's troops in a pecket little emphasizes the terrible situation of the enemy's troops in a pocket little more than twelve miles wide and swept by our artillery fire from three directions, and the narrow passage from which in the centre is under the incessant fire of our aviators. (The writer apparently is referring to the lower end of the pocket, below the line of Fere-en-Tardenois.) The Germans are prevented from using the railroads and are moving with the greatest difficulty over roads swept by our heavy antillery and bombed by our aviators. This is resulting in losses and delays and in the abandonment of considerable amounts of manitions."

Worse Plight Ahead

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The "Matin" thinks that the Marne-Rheims front will seen become box-like in shape, and points out that the Crown Prince, if he accepts a general engagement, will have to go into it under unfavorable conditions within the rectangular space.

Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, "L'Homme Libre," dwells upon the value of the Allied advance in the region where the Germans had made their furthest thrust toward Paris. It points out that, whereas the enemy but a few days ago was little more than forty miles from Paris, he has now been hurled back until he is more than fifty miles distant from the capital.

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Le Charmel Taken By American Forces, Pershing Reports

Foe Fliers; Bomb Bases

LONDON, July 27.—"In home waters, from the 18th to the 24th of July inclusive," reads an official communication issued to-day by the British Admiralty, "Royal Air Force units working with the navy maintained anti-submarine patrols and scouting squadrons for hostile aircraft. Enemy aircraft activity over the Belgian coast and in proximity to the English coast has been increased by shove normal and several engagements have taken place.

"Six enemy machines have been destroyed and eight have been driven"

10,000, of whom a large number are women recruited from textile and lino-level women women skifffully partially descreted units so that at times it appears almost ironical to refer to their defence as a rear guard action. It is pust that, however, although by a steam trawler which can really minor encounters would be styled by a steam trawler which can really minor encounters would be styled by a steam trawler which can really minor encounters would be styled by a steam trawler which can really mi

Austro - Bulgarian Attacks in Albania

Italians Report Capture of 100 Prisoners Along Semeni River

LONDON, July 27 .- The Austro-Bulgarian forces in Albania are continuing their counter drive against the Allied forces, but their desperate efforts to push southward across the Semeni River have been repulsed at nearly all

River have been repulsed at nearly all points, it was announced officially in Rome to-day.

The Italians beat off repeated attacks along the river, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and taking more than a hundred prisoners.

Near Kalmi, on the Semeni, twenty miles from the Adriatic, Vienna says, the Austrians forced a passage of the river.

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The Austrian report says:

"In Albania our troops near Ardenica repulsed several enemy counter attacks, and captured, near Kalmi, the crossing over the Semeni."

The Paris statement reads:

"EASTERN THEATRE, July 27.—In Albania the day was marked by vigorous reactions. Enemy attacks with strong forces north of the Devoli, on the lower Holta and south of that river near Izgyuba, were broken, the enemy leaving numerous dead on the ground.

"In the course of aerial fighting during the day two enemy airplanes were brought down."

BRITISH

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WASHINGTON, July 27.—The capture of Le Charmel by American forces in their advance between the Ource and the Marne is reported in General Pershing's communique for yesterday, received to-day at the War Department. The statement follows:

"Section A—Yesterday between Ource and the Marne our troops captured Le Charmel. In the region of Verdilly one of our aviators shot down a fostile machine.

"Section B—Further reports have been received of the fighting which took place from July 21 to 28 in the region northeast of Château Thierry. American troops played an important part in the struggle, which ended in our lines being advanced to a point about five miles from the town.

"The enemy fought rearguard actions with great stubbornness, defending the ground foot by foot and using large numbers of machine guns. His resistance retarded but could not stop our advance, and on the 22d we captured Epieds and Trugny.

"The next day the struggle became more bitter. The Germans counter attacked with violence. Epieds changed hands four times and remained ours.

"One of our divisions up to the evening of July 23 had captured three cannon, one trench mortar, fifteen machine guns and large quantities of ammention and other material.

"On the 24th our troops returned to the attack with vigor and drove the enemy out of Epieds and back into the forest de Fere, four miles beyond."

British Down Fourteen

Foe Fliers; Bomb Bases

LONDON, July 27.—"In home waters, from the 18th to the 24th of July in-

he kendig expresses to me in his own and and in that of his compatriots. I have it at heart to pay homage the company to check and the completely broken by the Allied the heroism displayed by the American troops on the buttlefields of France attack. Roser, who accompletely broken by the Allied counter attack. Roser, who accompletely broken by the Allied paints the Emperor in these battlefront excursions and describes them in the morning," containing a permanent character, according to the particular and the completely broken by the first in these serious hours and suring a permanent character, according approximately approximately with the strike, which was suring a permanent character, according to the company it. "A few moments later, at a shaky dispatch, The higher official acre in sympathy with the strike, which was occasioned not only by economic cause, but because the Germans confiscated food-reserved for the railway members and the property of the exception of one train, which was dispatched under threat of shooting the completely proken by the screen in the property has been not read that every a confiscated the complete property in the exception of one train, which was dispatched under threat of shooting the particular and the complete property in the exception of one train, which was dispatched under threat of shooting the particular and the property of the complete property in the exception of one train, which was dispatched under threat of shooting the particular and the property of the students of the particular and the property has been property and the property has been property and the property of the particular and t

The Official Statements

Chaumuzy.

The right bank of the Marne has been widely cleared. We have continued our advance for more than fifteen kilometres northeast of Château Thierry.

On the Champagne front the number of prisoners taken in the region south of Mont San now exceeds three

PARIS (DAY) .- On the right bank of the Marne French troops have ad-

kilometre over a front of three kilometres. Two hundred prisoners, of whom seven were officers, have fallen into the hands of the French.

LONDON (NIGHT) .- The hostile artillery showed some activity dur-

night our raiding parties entered the enemy's lines in the neighborhood of Sailly-Laurette, Neuville-Vitasse, Ar-

(By The Associated Press)

the Germans are quartered in the

Rhine cities of Darmstadt, Karls-

ruhe and Giessen, according to advices reaching the American branch of the International Red Cross here.

Allied airmen who bomb these cities are cheered by the Americans, the advices state.

Is Captured

Continued from page !

Rear Guard Well Officered

By Americans

Fere Forest

brought back several prisoners. night between the Somme and the

The hostile artillery was active last Ancre rivers, and there was some activity on the part of both artilleries in La Bassee Canal sector.

Crown Prince Rupprecht-In the evening fighting activity was greatly revived. It increased during the night, especially on both sides of the River Scarpe, in connection with the unsuccessful attacks of British infantry.

Army Group of the German Crown

Souain) were repulsed.

There have been successful re-connoitring thrusts in the Vosges and in the Sundgau.

AUSTRIAN VIENNA.—On the Tyrolean front storming operations in Val Arsa and

6 'Planes Drop Bombs As Air Raid Shield On Constantinople

GENEVA, July 27.-The majority mits Five Victims of the Americans taken prisoner by

> planes dropped bombs on Constanti- Died of airplane accident. planes dropped bombs on Constantinople Tuesday afternoon, according to a Turkish official report received here. Five persons were wounded.
>
> Constantinople has previously been bombed, half a ton of explosives having been dropped on the city on July 7.
>
> U-Boat Still Off U.S.,

other armies are withstanding every effort of the Germans, who appear to be making a most determined effort south of Soissons.

to show how bitter the Entente nations are against militarism, but that they are ready to give the German people a fair change.

AMOLE, George A., sgt., Pettstown (K); conceal their satisfaction at being are ready to give the German people a fair change.

BANTSON, H., corp., Prineville (D D).

AMOLE, George A., sgt., Pettstown (K); conceal their satisfaction at being some states of whom were officers. They did not a single man."

The Casualty List

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The combined army and marine casualty list to-day, containing 180 names, shows: Killed in action, 65; died of wounds, 20; died of disease, 5; died of airplane accident, 1; wounded Plainfield Man Joined Felseverely, 67; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 14;

(Names without rank given are those of privates. The names of officers are in italics.)

To-day's list follows:

New York City and Vicinity CHRISTAL, J. J., 892 Ninth Avenue,

KOPP, G. E., 87A Cooper Street, New York
LE FANTE, C. M., 13 West Nineteenth
Street, Bayonne, N. J.
NEMETH, T. S., 15 North Washington
Street, Astoria, L. f.
STROUM, Sam., corp., 163 Norfolk Street,

Wounded Severely KLEIN, G. A., sgt., 351 St. Nicholas Ave-

WALLACH, D. M., agt., 29 Gold Street, MURPHY, M. J., corp., 66 Forest Ave- AUTLER, Henry, 63 Lenox Avenue, New York.

GEORGIA: FROST, R. C., lieut., Hepzibah (W).

Is Daniels's Belief

LOUISIANA:
OWENS, Deevey L., corp., Point (K):
DAVANIE, J. L., corp., Oakdale (W):
NEAU, L. E., Crowley (W):
FITZ-Boston Trawler Reports Ship in Maine Waters Radioed for "Armed Assistance"

BEAN, H. R., corp., Bethel (W); FITZ-MORRIS, A. J., corp., Skowhegan (W); MURPHY, R. T., Ashiand (W); KNICK-ERSON, E. B., Portland (W).

Daniels said to-duy that the Navy Department had reports which led to the belief that a German submarine still is off the Atlantic coast. He added, however, that no new reports of attacks on vessels had been received.

BOSTON, July 27.—A wireless call for "armed assistance" was picked up on Sunday evening off the Maine coast by a steam trawler which came into port to-day, according to the wireless operator, Walter C. Bay.

The message was suddenly interrupted, he said, and he was unable to get the vessel's name or position. Several hours previously a German submarine had attacked the tup Perth Amboy and her barges off Cape Cod.

U-Boat Attack on British Vessel Off

U.S. Coast Rumored

A British freight steamer was attacked by a German submarine off the Atlantic coast early yesterday, according to reports received in insurance circles here. The position of the ship, which was sending out S O S calls, was said to be near the regular transatlantic steamship lane.

MARYLAND:

MARNIELL, Essel M, Lanhan (K.).

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MA

SMITH, E. L., sgt., Wadesboro (W).

OHIO:

BELL, L. W., Fitchville (W); HARD.
Clarence M., Washington Court House (K);
HENDERSON, Frank, Tiffin (W); PEN.
NINGTON, Edward B., bugler, Cincinnati
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SANGER, Calvin G., corp., Rock Creck
(K); STROUD, J. W., St. Mary's (W);
SANGER, Calvin G., corp., Rock Creck
(K); POINCE, R. L., Tippccance City
(K); SWINGLE, W. H., Nelsonville (K);
BOBENNOYER, A., Greenville (K);
BOBENNOYER, A., Greenville (K);
BORENNOYER, A., Greenville (K);
BORENNOYER, A., Greenville (K);
BORENNOYER, A., Greenville (K);
BOREGON:

"Thirteen prisoners were taken, four

Patriot Gives Life For Poland and U.S. Fighting in France

low Countrymen, Not Waiting for Draft

"It is for Poland!"

"It is for Poland!"

These were the last words uttered by Second Lieutenant Lucyien Chwalkowski, of the Polish Legion, when he felifighting the foe in France, according to a message received yesterday by his parents at 351 East Third Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Chwalkowski was leading his company in an advance when he was killed. Thirty years old, he enlisted in the Polish Legion recruited in Canada, alter through college. As a means of raist through college. As a means of raist conditions of the property of the property

Polish Legion recruited in Canada, although he had registered in the draft through there and soon would have been called for service in the American army. Previous to the war he was military instructor for the Polish Falcons at in the wo

Memorial for Captain Fiske Memorial for Captain Fiske
Cranford, N. J., is preparing to hold
a memorial to Captain Newall Fiske,
who is believed to have been the first
American officer killed in the Allied
offensive. A telegram received by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Fiske,
from Washington stated he was killed
July 15. He left Princeton in his first
year to enroll at Plattsburg, salling
for France April 4. He was twentythree years oid.

S. A. He is the first enlisted or drafted man from White Plains to die in battle. One has died at sea and three in cantonments.

Took Toll of Enemy Took Toll of Enemy
Corporal S. Stroum, of the trenel mortars, was killed in action last month. But before he "went along" he helped kill six Germans. "Yesterday," he wrote in a letter dated June 28, "we took a six-inch gun and helped kill some of the crew that clung to it. We are now firing this oaby at the Germans and have them on the run." The day after this letter was received, which was Thursday, his brother-inlaw, David Tabachnick, 41 University Fince, was notified that Stroum had been killed.

Dr. Condon in Hospital

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through college. As a means of raising money he tended furnaces, one of them being that of Dr. Condon, He disappeared from his home in February last year and his body was found in the woods near New Brunswick, on June 17, 1917.

Italy and Greece Near an Agreement in the Balkans

for France April 4. He was twenty-three years old.

There was sorrow in White Plains and Greece will be concluded in the yesterday when word was received yesterday by his mother of the death in France of Private Joseph M. Aloise, eighteen, who was killed in the drive on July 15. He was a member of Company A, 7th Regiment, U. Greece has laid claims in the past.

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PARIS (NIGHT) .- Under the continued pressure of the French and Allied troops for several days past the Germans to-day retreated along the whole front north of the Marne. Our troops, pursuing closely the enemy rearguards, have reached the general line of Bruyeres, Villeneuvesur-Fère, Courtmont, Passy-Grigny, Cuisles, La Neuville-Aux-Larris and

hundred, including nine officers.

vanced their lines north of Port-a-On the Champagne front the French carried out a local operation in the region south of the Mountain Without a Name and advanced one

ing the day on the northern position LONDON (DAY). - During the

GERMAN

BERLIN (DAY) .- Army group of

Army Group of the German Crown Prince—On the battlefront between Soissons and Rheims there was a further marked decrease yesterday in the fighting activity.

In the Champagne, partial attacks launched by the French on both sides of Pertres (four miles cast of Sougin) were repulsed

ITALIAN

ROME.-Thursday night enemy detachments attempted local attacks at several points on the mountain

at several points on the mountain front. This morning a party succeeded in penetrating one of our trenches on Monte Corno, but was immediately driven out.

At Mount Kaberlas a British patrol hindered the enemy from appreaching and forced him to retire. On Aslone the enemy counter attacked on the flanks and withdrew, leaving prisoners.

the Concei Valley inflicted sangui-

Turkish Report on Raid Ad-AMSTERDAM, July 27.-Six air-

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Secretary MARYLAND: ERSON, E. B., Portland (W). MARYLAND: MARYLAND: WANNERING, Wilmer N., Blackbird (K): MAXWELL, Essel M., Lanhan (K). NO ADDRESS: OKUSCZIAN, Messop (W). Daniels said to-day that the Navy De-

New York.
HOENACKE, W., 95 North Seventh
Street, Brooklyn. Killed in Action Missing GARDNER, William H., Nyack, N. Previously Reported Missing; Now

> WETZ, C. T., 3265 Third Avenue New York. MARINES Killed in Action

Wounded Severely BRENNAN, J. J., 298 West 147th Street, MILLS, John R., corp., 1365 Ogden Avenue, New York.

Returned to Duty

Character of casualties is indicated as, follows; (K) Killed in action or died of wounds; (W) wounded; (D D) died of discase; (M) missing; (P) prisoner.

ARMY

ALABAMA:
C. HESIANG, Leo J., Mobile (K); GRAY, C. W., Birmingham (W); WOODHAM, Lawrence, Ozark (W).
CONNECTICUT:
BATEMAN, Arthur, corp., South Coventry (W); CHENADE, A. J., cook, Sommers (K); SABONIS, F. F., Wethersfield (K).

CALIFORNIA:
BROWN, E. B., Richmond (W); RICHE-SON, Franklin C., corp., Dinuba (K).
GEORGIA:
FROST, R. C., lieut., Hepzibah (W).

RHODE ISLAND:
CONNECTICUT:
B. A. J., cook, Sommers (K); SABONIS, F. F., Wethersfield (W); CHENADE, A. J., cook, Sommers (K); SABONIS, F. F., Wethersfield (W).

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RHODE ISLAND:
CONDITION W. corp., Johnstown (K); CRANE, John W., corp., Johnstown (K); CRANE, J

RHODE ISLAND: FARNSWORTH, Claudius R., corp., Providence (K); BLACK, E. P., sgt., River-side (D D). H.J.Noll8:

COWAN. John W., lieut., Chicago (K):
TREADMAN, W. W., Joliet (K): LLOYD.
R. E., lieut., 1827 North Springfield Avenue,
Chicago (*): CHAPMAN, D. W., lieut.,
Vienna (W): LODI, Vincent, 772 West,
Decovan Street, Chicago (W): FATTOR,
D., 9534 Avenue N, South Chicago (W):
BLUM, W. J., lieut., 2522 North Rockwell
Street, Chicago (W).

Street, Chicago (W). SOUTH CAROLINA:
HUNFORD, H. C., Russelville (K);
TROUTY, G., Elke (D D); BUNCH, Henry
E., capt., Clark's Hill (W).

> MOORE, J. C., Parker (W).
>
> TEXAS:
> GRAVES, Steve A., corp., Kerens (K);
> HARRISON, Little, capt., Houston (K);
> SCOTT, Archie B., Frunklin (D D);
> WAITES, J. L., corp., Waco (W); RIPPY,
> Conrad, Fort Worth (D D); WILLIAMS,
> H R., corp., Olney (W).
>
> VERMONT:
> DEVOID, J. H., North Ferrisburgh (W). VIRGINIA:

YLOR, C. B., White Gate (W).

TENNESSEE: MOORE, J. C., Parker (W).

WASHINGTON: ERWIN, C. C., Okanogan (W); SCORE, Charles, Scattle (M). WEST VIRGINIA: HATFIELD, Cush, Course Pen (K).

Marine Casualties Summary

and Thirteen Prisoners WASHINGTON, July 27 .- "On the night of July 24 to 25 near Ypres a

net or pistol.

"Thirteen prisoners were taken, four



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